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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME XLVI

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 31, 1924

NUMBER 5

BEER EXPORTING TO U. S. HALTED

DOMINION GOVERNMENT'S EDICT
CLOSES PORT OF PETITE
COTE, ONTARIO.

SMUGGLING OPERATIONS END

Huge Stocks at Riverfront Tied Up by
Ottawa Order—Runners
Seek Modification.

Ottawa—Possibilities that Canadian breweries may have to discontinue their exportation of beer to Detroit from Petite Cote, Ont., for some time to come have been revealed following the issuance of an order from the Dominion government at Ottawa that Petite Cote is not officially recognized as a port and that shipments of beer in future must be cleared from Sandwhich.

Customs officials in Windsor refused to divulge any information other than to admit that the order had been received and is to be enforced. Sandwhich is situated about two miles west of Windsor and is an official port.

The port of Sandwhich contains no railway facilities to aid in the shipping of beer, whereas at Petite Cote, convenient railway sidings have been installed.

Under present conditions it is impossible for the beer to be brought to Sandwhich and cleared. The ice in the Detroit river renders it impossible also for the smugglers to operate from Petite Cote to Detroit, but this condition would be remedied with the clearing of the river.

Rum runners, it is said, are viewing the government order philosophically, and are trusting that the representations they intend making will result in the order being modified.

It has been reported that practically all of the breweries have shut down on their shipments as a result of the order, and are awaiting what is hoped will be a modification of the ruling before putting through any shipments to Petite Cote.

BAN ON BRANCH BANKS UPHELD

Supreme Court Says State Can Prohibit National Subsidiaries

Washington—The right of a state to prevent national banks within its borders from establishing branch banking establishments has been upheld by the supreme court, which, at the same time ruled that the same prohibition was contained in the federal statutes themselves.

The court's decision, which settles a controversy that has shaken the banking world for many months, was handed down in the case of the First National bank of St. Louis.

The bank had demurred from Missouri state law prohibiting it from establishing branches and, losing in the lower federal court, had appealed. The decision of the lower court was affirmed.

Eighteen states had joined Missouri in maintaining the right of the state governments to prevent national banks from indulging in branch banking.

The court not only upheld that right but held that the St. Louis bank case had been properly brought and that the Missouri law was not in conflict with federal statutes.

EARNED INCOME TAX CUT VOTED

Committee Adopts Measure for 25
Per Cent Slash.

Washington—The house ways and means committee have adopted the recommendation of Secretary Mellon to allow a special 25 per cent reduction in the tax on incomes which are "earned."

All taxable incomes under \$5,000 were defined as earned, for the purpose of this reduction, which \$20,000 was set as the maximum amount of incomes on which the reduction could be taken.

Treasury estimates show that about 13,000,000 taxpayers have incomes of less than \$5,000 and automatically could deduct from their tax, when computed, 25 per cent of its total.

Thus, the father of two children, who now pays a tax of \$28 on an income of \$4,000, would pay only \$21, this figure not taking into account any normal income tax reductions—a position still before the committee.

MORO UPRISING CONTINUES

Fanatics War On Constabulary Results in 64 Deaths.

Manila—Fifty-four colonists, religious fanatics who recently ran amuck, were killed, 19 wounded and 13 captured a second battle within a week between constabulary under Colonel C. H. Bowens and the colonists. This clash occurred on the mainland of Burago, near Places where 100 colonists have been entrenched.

Although the situation is officially minimized it is extremely serious. The constabulary are withholding all details but it is known that the colonist activities have been spreading as far north as Batangas, although heretofore no disorders have been reported.

DULCY, the Beautiful Dumb-bell

No Girl is Safe.

by CONSTANCE TALMADGE
CARTOONS BY LAUREN STOUT



GOOD TALKS AT B. OF T. DINNER

R. D. BAILEY WAS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER.

Very interesting and inspiring talks were given at the Board of Trade luncheon at Shoppington Inn Thursday night of last week, the principal address being given by Agricultural Agent R. D. Bailey.

President Bates called attention to the fact that the tourist trade at this place was a large factor in the prosperity of the town, but deplored the fact that merchants who are the principal benefactors from that source were conspicuous by their absence.

Value of Good Literature.

R. D. Bailey, the principal speaker of the evening chose for his subject the matter of good reading and referred to his audience that agriculture is not the only hobby he can ride in a masterful manner. Before beginning his subject he evidenced his appreciation of the fine farmer dinner that had been served—a real boiled dinner.

Continuing he touched lightly upon the matter of backing up the farmers by buying their products, and hoped that we could make it possible for the local creamery to dispense with all their products right here in Grayling, and eventually that "every mouthful of ice cream that is consumed here be made in Grayling, from Crawford County cream and milk."

"Think," he said, "what farmers can do for a community. The 250 farmers in this county are equal to a mill employing 250 or more men. Business men should help to keep the farmers here. The farmers cannot be as lavish with money as the city man for they cannot get the ready cash, because they can't find a market here. Householders should demand Grayling butter."

Our Library.

"Our library hasn't received much attention. Let's not forget to bring in the intellectual culture this community deserves," suggested Mr. Bailey. He referred to the fine library at the Town hall and to its thousands of excellent volumes and hope that the attention of the citizens might be directed toward it instead of permitting the colored supplement and movies to dominate the minds of our young people. Children should be brought into the influence of good books, with their wealth of information and culture, and assured the audience that if the library books that are in demand are not on file, they will be provided. "No age," Mr. Bailey said, "can afford to get away from the elegancies of fine literature. People brou up in an atmosphere of fine books, lectures, etc., are better fitted in life with wisdom, culture and intelligence."

Other speakers that evening were M. Hanson and Rev. Baughn, the former giving an account of the annual meeting of the NorthEastern Michigan Development bureau that he held the previous week, and Rev. Baughn added his endorsement to Mr. Bailey's plea for good books.

Secretary B. E. Smith gave notice of the fact that the annual membership dues are now due and hoped that the members would not wait to be called upon before remitting, thus saving the secretary much labor. He works without salary and should be relieved of as much extra labor as possible, and it is only fair of the members that they remit their payments forthwith.

KARL KREUZER.

Karl Kreuzer, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kreuzer, was born in Chicago, May 23, 1907. In August of the same year, he moved with his parents to Roscommon where they resided until he was about six years old, when they moved to a homestead about three miles east of Eldorado, in Oscoda County. Here he lived until the time of his death, which occurred January 12th, 1924, at the age of 16 years, 7 months and 20 days.

He was a loving, kind son and brother and was well thought of by all who knew him. He leaves to mourn him besides his parents, one brother, Julius, Jr., and three sisters, Mrs. Burton Williams, Anna and Bertha.

THE SCHOOL TATTLER

GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Helen Sherman—Editor.
Marcella Sullivan—Asst. Editor.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream,
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they mean.

Longfellow.

Basket Ball.

Our local B. B. defeated the Roscommon teams on their floor last Wednesday night in two fast games. The boys won by a small margin, the score being 22-18. The Bobbines walked away with their opponents, leaving them behind in the first quarter. This game proved to be uninteresting as it was so one sided, the score being 45-11. Roscommon certainly can boast of two clean teams and it is a pleasure to play such teams.

Coach Cranes "Wildcats" defeated the Alba "Quintet" on local floor Friday. It proved to be an easy victory from the start. The score was 20-14.

In a preliminary between the High School teachers and the Bobbines the teachers were defeated by a score of 48-16.

We appreciate the efforts of our Debating squad in their fine endeavor to place Grayling among the dependable teams of the state.

High School News.

Owing to the bad weather conditions Jean McDonald, the popular entertainer, was delayed and that number of the Lyceum course was not held Jan. 26. We expect to hear Miss McDonald Friday Feb. 1st.

The second semester of this term started Monday morning, Jan. 28th. The first part of the morning was taken up in the classification of pupils.

Later, ten minute classes were held so that the pupils would be familiar with their places and be ready to go to work in earnest Tuesday.

Another one of the teachers have joined the bobbed hair class.

Several new pupils from the sixth grade are being initiated into the mysteries of the High school.

The American Literature classes are studying the life and works of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Benjamin Franklin's advice is very good. Here are some of his rules of life:

1. Temperance, Eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation.

2. Silence, Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling conversation.

3. Order, Let all things have their places; let each part of your business have its time.

4. Resolution, Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve.

(To be continued next week.)

SULPHUR KILLS CHIMNEY FIRE IN TEN SECONDS.

A handful of sulphur thrown in the furnace or stove will kill a chimney fire in 10 seconds," a doctor says. Many runs and some homes have been saved by the use of sulphur.

The sulphur is thrown on the fire until sulphur dioxide is formed and this will kill any chimney fire as quickly as it will kill a person."

"STRONGHEART" TO BE REPRODUCED IN TOYS FOR ALL DOG LOVERS.

"Strongheart," wonder-dog, of the film, posed for his statue this week as the first step in a plan to provide every kid in the country with a toy replica of the famous animal star.

A contract entered into by Lawrence Trimble and Jane Murfin, owners of the dog, and M. M. Rinneborn, Los Angeles manufacturer, gives the latter the exclusive right to make the novelties.

The images are to be exact likeness of "Strongheart" and will be made of plastic, rubber, or bronze and will vary in measurement from small models to life-size reproductions.

"Strongheart" is recognized as the best educated and the most valuable dog in the world. His latest picture was "The Love Master," in which he was directed by Lawrence Trimble and which is scheduled for February release by First National.

The toys will be distributed throughout the country concurrently with the exhibition of the pictures.

THE MASTER'S VOICE RECORDS.

New Victor Records Once a Week.

Every week—Friday.

W. W. N.

GRAYLING, MICH.

WHO MUST REPORT INCOMES?

Married Person

If your income is \$2,000 or more it is necessary that you file an income tax return. The fact that you are married and have children does not relieve you of this liability. Therefore, if your income is \$2,000 or over you should file an income tax return even though your personal exemption and credits leaves no tax to pay.

Single Person

If your income is \$1,000 or more it is necessary that you file a return. The fact that you are allowed exemption as head of family, or exemption for support of one or two relatives, does not relieve you of this liability. Therefore, if your income is \$1,000 or more you should file an income tax return.

Coach Cranes

Fred L. Woodworth, Collector.

J. W. Jordan, Chief Field Deputy.

TOURISTS SPEND MILLIONS IN MICH.

EAST MICHIGAN AND RESORT ASSOCIATION FORMED.

At the Resort and Tourist Conference in Bay City last week Tuesday, definite steps were taken for the launching of the East Michigan Resort & Tourist Association. For two years tourist and resort advertising and publicity for this side of the State has been in the name of the Huron Shore Tourist Association, representing NorthEastern Michigan and the Port Huron-Thumt district.

The Executive Committee of the Development Bureau took the initiative of calling a conference suggesting an increase of territory to embrace all the Eastern side of the State. Under the suggested plan of organization each county interested has a delegate, the delegates determine the membership fee for each

county and when this membership is assured the delegate becomes a Director of the Association. The Directors elect a President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and an Executive Committee.

There is a big field to cover and the results secured last year by the Huron Shore Tourist Association demonstrated that the advertising pays. Each dollar expended last year by the above Association in advertising brought of \$112.00 in New Business to Eastern Michigan, figuring an average of \$6.00 per day visitor. The figures were obtained from replies to postals sent out to those who had made inquiry—the postals asking as to whether they came to Michigan, where they went, number in party, how long they stayed, etc.

\$5.00 per day per person is a conservative estimate and on this basis the amount spent by those who came to Eastern Michigan as a result of the advertising totaled \$419,885.00.

It is claimed that the figures shown by the actual or direct result should be multiplied ten times to show the entire effect of advertising and publicity since inquiries from publicity amount to only 10 per cent of the actual trade developed, hence the work should be credited with \$4,198,860.00. Quite an industry and one worth while going after hard.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF CHARITY BALL.

The Secretary of the Mercy Hospital Aid society makes the following report of receipts and expenditures of the Charity Ball:

Sale of Tickets and extra lady admissions \$375.02

Expenditures 132.75

Balanced \$242.87

Thus the fine sum of \$242.87 was turned over to the Grayling Mercy Hospital to assist the Sisters of Mercy in their work of mercy.

The society wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to the public for the fine patronage accorded them and to those who donated their services, or helped in any way.

APPRECIATION.

We wish to thank the public for the fine patronage accorded us at our dance last Saturday evening. Our organization greatly appreciates the help received.

The Danish Sisterhood.

Michelson Memorial M. E. Church

Sunday, February 3
"Ingathering Day"
for Young Folks

Come Join Our Merry Band

OWNERS OF BONDS

There are hundreds of bondholders living within a short distance of Grand Rapids, and who come here many times a year, who may well safeguard their securities by keeping them in our Safe Deposit Vaults.

THE MICHIGAN TRUST COMPANY

Organized in 1889

Corner E. Par and Ottawa

GRAND RAPIDS

##

NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN MOTHERS

Worn Out Caring for Children and Housework—See how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps

Indianapolis, Indiana.—"I was in a very nervous and run-down condition while nursing my baby, and hearing talk of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began taking it. From the second bottle I noticed a big improvement, and I am still taking it. I am not a bit nervous now, and feel like a different person. It is a great medicine for any one in a nervous, run-down condition and I would be glad to give any one advice about taking it. I think there is no better medicine and give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. ANNA SMITH, 541 W. Norwood Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The important thing about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is that it does help women suffering from the ailments common to their sex.

If you are nervous and run-down and have pains in your lower parts and in your back, remember that the Vegetable Compound has relieved other women having the same symptoms. For sale by druggists everywhere.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND
Horses and Mules can be kept on their feet and working if owners give "SPOHN'S" for Distemper, Influenza, Shipping Fever, Coughs and Colds. Cheapest and surest means of escaping these diseases. Occasional doses work wonders. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Used for thirty years—60 cents and \$1.20 at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., GOSSEN, ILLINOIS

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS
WORLD'S FINEST STANDARD DRUG—CASCARADA QUININE PRICE 30 STORES TWO MILLION GENERATIONS

CURES LA GRIPPE IN 3 DAYS
DETROIT, W.H. HALL CO., MICHIGAN

EYES HURT?
Lotions for the relief of symptoms of aching eyes, redness, soreness, shot eyeballs. Mitchell's Eye Salve, 25c. Salve for sore eyes, 10c. Soothing Eye Salve, 15c. Eye Balsam, 25c. Waverly Pl., New York

Cuticura Soap Is Ideal for The Complexion
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Toy Balloon's Long Flight
What is probably a record flight for a toy balloon is recorded by a resident of Konigsberg, a seaport town of Germany, who found the tiny gas bag descending after a flight from Keswick, Cumberland, England. It cost him 600 marks to mail the balloon back to its owner. The balloon had been entered in a contest.

Nothing Better for Constipation
than one or two Brundrett Pills at bed time. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and keep you well.—Adv.

Part of Japan Uninhabitable
The total area of the Japanese archipelago is 184,770 square miles and the total area of the empire, with Korea and all other possessions, is 260,735 square miles, with a population of 56,745,000. The population of the Japanese possessions is more than 75,000,000. A considerable portion of Japan is uninhabitable, which accounts for some of the congestion in certain parts.

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for 25 cents and FREE SAMPLE. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Green's August Flower
The remedy with a record of fifty-seven years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, constipation, asthma, catarrh, indigestion, torpid liver, rheumatism, headache, coming up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-seven years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER can be found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.

KEMP'S BALSAM
Don't let the children cough and cough!
Use Dr. Thompson's Balsam, and your children will be well.

INFLAMED EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Balsam, and your children will be well.

W. M. U., DETROIT, NO. 5-1924.

THE RED LOCK

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON
Author of "The Blue Moon"
Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"A GOOD BOY"

"Father, we're goin' up in the woods to see the sun set—Jack and me—"

A statement that was half question. The old man did not look up. They were at the door of the dining-room, the woodsman standing aside to let the girl pass, when the banker turned in his chair.

"Jack."

The girl stopped; the man turned back.

"Textile tells me you're leavin' us as soon as you're twenty-one."

"I'm almin' to, sir."

"And that'll be?"

"The twenty—seven more days."

"Seven days?" The old man frowned; rested his hand over the dry stubble on his chin. "Well, seven days is—seven days," he muttered.

"It ain't because I've been baird on 'n, is it?"

"No, sir, it ain't that. You've hev' good to me that it makes it hard to go, but I got to do somethin' for myself now."

The woodsman studied him a moment, frowned, and turned his eyes back to the girl. Swept by a sudden impulse that he could not control—an impulse that called for no words—he lifted her hand from the gate latch; held it for a delicious instant in both his own; dropped it and turned away.

Half-way up the road to the big elm at the homestead he looked back. The tall figure of the young preacher had risen from the rustic seat at Whispering Spring, and through the pensive twilight the girl was crossing the yard toward him.

The old man dropped his eyes and drew his hand across his shaggy brows.

"The day—yours—twenty-one—his voice was strained—and he turned his head to Belden's cabin.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

—10—

"That's why I come. Daddy wants to see y'u."

"Me?"

"He wants y'u to come over a minute."

"You didn't tell him nothin' about that—that face?"

The girl's eyes flinched at the question.

"No, only that you got hurt."

She drew a step nearer, laid her fingers lightly upon the sleeve of his blouse.

"How is your shoulder?"

He tumbled the side of his open collar.

"Aw, it ain't nothin'."

The smile came back and brought the dimples.

"Jack."

He stole a quick look at the side of her upturned face and waited.

From behind himers all day somehow 'f'r the rocks and woods they're all waked up and wonderful now—and—"

She paused. The man drank in the exquisite profile of her fresh young face, her lips parted, her eyes softly retrospective with the smile that nestled in them.

"I bowed mabba y'u wouldn't mind takin' me up there, bein' y'u shoul'nt ain't—well."

"Wouldn't my mind takin' y'u—?" The man seemed to grope for a word big enough to finish the thought. "Wy—Ed—I'd—well he startin' the minute we can run over and see what Pap Simon wants—before, if you say so."

"No, I reckon we better go to father first; he's been that fussed and restless since."

She turned and took a thoughtful step toward the path that led across the orchard to the red-roofed cottage.

The man followed, suddenly stopped, raised a quick glance up 't the wild and tumbled plumes of the cliff, and hurried back to the cabin. The girl followed him as far as the door, where she stood mildly wondering to see him take down the beautifully modeled revolver—the gift of her father—from where it hung on a peg behind the cook stove, carefully examining it and buckle it on under his blouse.

Jack Warhope was startled at the change the three days had wrought in the banker. The lines of his craggy face had noticeably deepened.

Texie ran to him and knelt by the chair. He laid a great gaunt hand on her head, and after a time looked up at the woodsman, standing so tall and strong in the floor that he seemed almost out of place in so small a room.

"I'm hearin' they clawed y'u up last night."

The woodsman grinned; the old man went on:

"Didn't hurt y'u, did they—much?"

"A cat scratch."

The old man's fingers strayed over the girl's hair.

"Jack."

"Yes, sir."

"You've been a good boy and you've worked hard!" The woodsman shifted to his other foot and glanced down at the bright hair of the girl. The old banker studied him, slowly.

"Never noticed it b'fore how much y'u took—and act—like y'u father."

"Size and looks and—actions, you're—like him," the old man went on. "Oy, all the men I ever known, I think he was the noblest, and—the finest gentleman. A soldier every inch, but no business man. That's why—"

He stopped abruptly, took his hand from his daughter's head and dropped it to her shoulder. His deep-set eyes strayed away again—perhaps into the past, with its memories.

He looked up after a time, in his quick penetrating way.

"How's the cattle?"

The question was so at variance with the thoughts in the woodsman's mind that he was slow in answering.

"Fine, sir."

"About ready t' market?"

"Most any day, now. Three drovers have b'en t' see 'em already."

"Sell 'em—as soon as y'u please. What'll they bring?"

"If the market holds, theyough' t' top five thousand."

"Five thousand—that's a heap o' money."

The bony fingers drummed hard upon the chair-arm. The old man did not indicate his seat in a way that seemed to indicate that the interview was over. The girl rose.

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"It ain't because I've been baird on 'n, is it?"

"No, sir, it ain't that. You've hev' good to me that it makes it hard to go, but I got to do somethin' for myself now."

The woodsman studied him a moment, frowned, and turned his eyes back to the girl. Swept by a sudden impulse that he could not control—an impulse that called for no words—he lifted her hand from the gate latch; held it for a delicious instant in both his own; dropped it and turned away.

Half-way up the road to the big elm at the homestead he looked back. The tall figure of the young preacher had risen from the rustic seat at Whispering Spring, and through the pensive twilight the girl was crossing the yard toward him.

The old man dropped his eyes and drew his hand across his shaggy brows.

"The day—yours—twenty-one—his voice was strained—and he turned his head to Belden's cabin.

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R Prescriptions....

Accuracy and
Quality

At the Right Price

Central Drug Store

Leo Rorabacher, Ph. G. Chris W. Olsen, Prop'r.
THE NYAL STORE
Phone No. 1.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
One Year.....	\$2.00
Six Months.....	1.00
Three Months.....	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon, per year.....	\$2.50
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1919.	

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1924

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Seldom has the country witnessed such universal approval of a tax reduction program as accorded Secretary Mellon's proposal.

This is probably due to the fact that the usual talk about tax reduction is confined to glittering generalities which will not embarrass a political candidate or public officials with hard cold facts which must be substantiated.

Secretary Mellon has given the people the figures from which they can draw their own conclusions. Instead of sidestepping the issue, President Coolidge is outspoken in favor of the Mellon plan.

This has been a severe blow to political leaders who would have dodged the issue and delayed action until after the coming election.

With a definite program for tax reduction before them and with widespread approval of the plan being expressed from every section of the country, it is going to be hard for our representatives in Congress to justify delayed action which will cost the taxpayers of this nation hundreds of millions of dollars.

If tax reduction is actually pushed to final consideration and passage, it will be through the triumph of enlightened public opinion over the preference of individual members of Congress to play personal politics at public expense.

ONE OR THE OTHER, NOT BOTH.

The cold truth about the bonus and tax reduction was thus strikingly stated by Senator Borah in his speech at New York a few days ago:

"You cannot take off a temporary burden of \$140,000,000 or \$150,000,000 and call it tax reduction."

Congressmen who profess to be for both tax reduction and bonus try to dodge that truth, but it cannot be dodged. It will rise up to forbid their doing two things, one of which absolutely excludes the other.

There is no way of escape from the alternative that is presented—tax reduction and no bonus and bonus and no tax reduction. We cannot eat our tax cake and give away. We cannot both save and spend the same money. No honest, straight-thinking man pretends that we can.

NOT INTERESTED.

On learning that the writer was in the market for some furniture, a friend hastened to tell him about a big furniture sale in Richmond. "It will be a fine chance for you to get your furniture at a bargain," this friend added.

But the editor of the Times-Gazette

is not interested in Richmond bargains. Of course we want to get all we can for our money, but not at the expense of stabbing our local merchant in the back. Between support

ing a man who supports our town

who pays taxes for our schools, con

tributes to our churches, and helps in

every other local enterprise—and it is not hard for us to decide what

to do. We like to save money, but we dislike very much to do our brother an injustice, so don't propose to save a few dollars at the expense of our fellow townsmen.

During the war there was a lot said about patriotism. Then a person would not think of being disloyal for the sake of a few dollars.

Now patriotism of war is all right, but patriotism of peace is much nobler. Patriotism to one's flag is glorious, and shows the caliber of an individual, but patriotism to one's community is the real test. Under the excitement and tumult of war it is easy to be loyal; so easy that a person deserves little or no credit for it. Neither does a person deserve special credit for patriotism to his town and community. It is nothing but natural that we should be loyal to our neighbors and friends. The only wonder is that there is any disloyalty.

MANCELONA WINS DEBATE.

Grayling High School debaters lost to Mancelona Tuesday night at the School auditorium, by a decision of

Mancelona 2 and Grayling 1. The

association topic this year is the Ship subsidy. Grayling was represented by Alice Wellington, Finley Klingensmith and Donald Reynolds.

The teams seemed pretty evenly

matched in their presentations, how

ever in the rebuttals Grayling ap

peared much superior to their opponents.

In the rebuttal Mancelona claimed that

Grayling had failed to offer a plan for

the subsidy, overlooking the plan as

offered by Grayling's first speaker,

and apparently the judges were be

wildered into believing that the claim

was right, thus influencing their de

cisions. It takes a wide-awake, keen

person to make a competent judge

just as it takes that kind of a person

to be a good debater.

Beautiful Work

Each piece of Laundry work intrusted to us receives the same careful attention you would give it yourself, with the added service which we can give due to our up-to-date equipment and experience.

Phone us and we will call and deliver your work.

Grayling Laundry Co.

ONAWAY VS. INDEPENDENTS FEB. 7

NEED ONLY TO DEFEAT GRAYLING AND ALPENA TO BE NORTHERN MICH. CHAMPS.

Grayling Independents will play their next home game Thursday, Feb. 7 with the Onaway Community Basket Ball team as their opponents.

Onaway is out after the Championship of Northern Michigan, and say they have only to win from Grayling and Alpena before it is theirs. Will they win from Grayling?

The strong Saginaw Triangles lost their only game of their trip at Onaway during the holidays.

Included in their line-up are two men picked for the All-State team last year, Warner, they claim is one of the best long shot men in the State and McClellan at center can do almost anything with a basket ball except make it talk.

Looks like we're going to have some game, for our team is in the best of shape and "all set to go."

Did you see the game our boys won from Traverse City? Well, if you did you won't miss this one, and if you didn't then you shouldn't miss this one. It was great and everyone who saw it will tell you so.

Fresh Fish—Cod, Salmon, Pike and fresh Herring, and all other kinds of fresh fish on short notice. All orders delivered. Phone 663-1111. Chris King.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED DANISH SISTERHOOD DANCE.

As in former years when the social affairs of the season were not complete without a "Danish dance," and a large crowd always attended, Saturday night was no exception to those times. At eight o'clock Clark's orchestra who furnished the music played a Danish Polka and from then on until midnight every one enjoyed themselves. Intermingled in the numbers were also American foxtrots and waltzes.

At eleven o'clock the stage was cleared and a number of the young Danish people gave a demonstration of Folke dances. They were in costume and the numbers were loudly applauded. After this exhibition, dancing was again resumed. One of the most pleasant features, if not the most pleasant, was the very delicious lunch that was served by the ladies of the Sisterhood, which consisted of coffee, roastpork sandwiches, klingers, and the famous dessert dish of the Danish people, apple cake served with whip cream. Besides giving the people a good time the Danish Sisterhood also added a neat little sum to their treasury.

Temple theatre was decorated with evergreen boughs and the Danish colors of red and white and American flags for the occasion.

LOCAL POST HOLDS FINE MEETING.

Grayling Post American Legion No. 106 held an interesting meeting Monday evening at Grayling Board of Trade rooms. Officers were duly installed for the ensuing year by Past Commander Emil Gieging. Following are the offices and by whom they will be filled:

Post Commander—Alfred Hanson, Vice Commander—Tony Nelson, Adjutant—Roy Milnes, Finance Officer—Wilfred Laurant, Chaplain—Emil Gieging, Sergeant-at-arms—Leo Jorgenson, Americanization officer—Carl Nelson, Service officer—Alva Roberts, News Correspondent—Alvin LaChapelle.

After installation of officers a general discussion of matters of importance took place. It was decided to hold regular meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month as soon as a suitable place can be selected wherein they can hold meetings.

The Post urges all old members to get back into line and also new members to come in. From February 12 to the 22nd there will be a big drive for new members and when it is expected to boost a larger membership than ever before. Any man who served with any of the allied forces is eligible for membership in the American Legion.

Get in line fellows and join the American Legion.

MASTER DRAMATIST COMING.

Those of our people who remember the giving of "The Servant in the House" by Prof. R. K. Immel of the University of Michigan a few years ago, will be pleased to know that this versatile gentleman will again visit Grayling. This time he is to give a portrayal of "Nathan Hale" at the school auditorium, Wednesday night, Feb. 6th.

Prof. Immel has wonderful dramatic ability and we predict that his portrayal of the life of this noted patriot of revolutionary days will be one of the finest entertainments ever given in Grayling.

In a nut shell the story of "Nathan Hale" is as follows: Nathan Hale, an American patriot, was born in Coventry, Conn., June 1765. He rose to rank of captain in the Continental army, and having volunteered to penetrate the British lines and procure intelligence for Washington, was detected, and executed as a spy in New York City Sept. 22, 1776. A statue was erected to his memory in New York in 1873.

This attraction is being brot to Grayling by the Good Fellowship Club. Their efforts to bring high class entertainments to the people of Grayling should merit a large patronage to hear Prof. Immel next week Wednesday night.

This is free to the public and will begin at 7:00 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

PECULIAR TOWN OF ST. ANDREWS

Old Scotch City Is Capital of Learning and Golf.

Will St. Andrews, bleak old Scotch town, first in learning and golf, take first place in the heart of lovers of English literature and the staunch Anglo-Saxon code?

This speculation arises from the new custom of St. Andrews, oldest college in Scotland, of electing an honorary rector for a year," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Last year, in his rectorial capacity, Barrie made his now-famous address on 'Courage,' this year Rudyard Kipling talked to the students on 'Independence.' The custom is much as if Abraham Lincoln had been elected to an honorary professorship at Harvard and on that occasion gave the 'Gettysburg Address' and had been succeeded the following year by Ralph Waldo Emerson speaking on 'Compensation.'

Much-Copied City.

"All unconsciously, every fair-sized city in the United States has copied a part of St. Andrews on American soil, the golf links. All the jibes and all the praise of golf must at last fall on the heads of this village's early residents, because St. Andrews is the capital of golf. And since these St. Andrews' golfers happened to play over a bumpy pasture, bumpy pastures have been built for golf enthusiasts in the arid wastes of Montana, amid coconut groves of the South seas, on Florida's keys and the Himalaya mountains. Because a creek of the Eden happened to flow across this Scotch grazing ground, no golf course is complete without a water hazard.

"The town of St. Andrews is peculiar. It is one of the few cities in the world lacking a geographical reason for existence. It has no important railroad junction, no coal field, no river. Situated on the headland between the Firth of Forth where Edinburgh looks down and the firth which shelters Dundee, St. Andrews possesses a poor harbor, noted chiefly as a trap for ships. Yet the history of 'Gothtoon,' as the town is called by golfers, goes back so far it is lost in antiquity.

"Legend has it that Regulus, an Irish monk, brought the bones of St. Andrew to this missionary outpost some time between 500 and 700. The saint's bones must have rested uneasily because St. Andrews has been the religious whirlpool of Scotland ever since. Its bishops hanged and were hanged, John Knox used it as a base of operations for the reformists. Patrick Hamilton, a martyr, was burned before the cathedral. While Mary Queen of Scots sought refuge there, enemies planned her assassination. In the Cromwell revolution another bitter storm centered on the town, and even today it has not entirely recovered.

Game and University Boon.

"But throughout the story of state runs the thread of golf. Golf and the university appear in the same century, the Fifteenth. Wars may rage and men kill each other for the glory of God, but the links on the shore of the German ocean were held sacred to the game. Three months before the Pilgrim fathers left Delftshaven James VI approved the contract for the first municipal golf links at St. Andrews. Later these links were granted by the Anglican and Royal Golf Club of St. Andrews, which, to this day, acts as the Justinian of golf law for the world.

"Golf may have started in Holland, where a game called 'kolf,' apparently a cross between golf, hockey and bowls, was played, but is now extinct. It was played on the ice, within covered courts and even in churchyards. Even if the Scotch did import the sport, they changed it greatly. The location and peculiarity of terrain at St. Andrews is found in golf terminology just as the topography is produced on every continent. 'Links,' for example, is the Scotch term referring to rolling, close-cropped shore fields which have become the model for all golf courses.

"Bunkers" are really cut banks such as are found along a graded country road. Such banks with sand pits are natural to this shore. St. Andrews' cut banks are now artificially created on golf links wherever golf is played. For a good many years the Royal and Ancient course consisted of eleven holes, a match being two rounds of twenty-two holes, but in 1764 the club decided to eliminate two, so today the standard course is in multiples of nine.

Tried to Suppress Game.

"The first reference to golf in Scotland is an ordinance of the Scottish parliament, 'That the fute-ball and golf be utterly writ down and necht usit; and that bow-merkis be maid at ill parochie kirk a pair of butts, and shuttin be usit ilk Sunday.' It is evidence that the Scots, young as well as old, were neglecting national guard drill for the links and the scrummage line. The stormy issue of Sunday golf was settled in Scotland back in 1503.

The year previous the Edinburgh council had issued a proclamation that seeing the Sabbath day being the Lord's day as inhabitants seen at any pastymes within or without the toon, sic as golf, etc! But this was too much for the devout Scots, and in 1503 the ordinance was modified with the prohibition only in time of sermons.

"James IV issued a stern decree forbidding 'golfe and futeball' in 1491 and then went out and played himself.

Survey East Africa

An eight months' investigation of hygienic, economic and educational conditions in East Africa will be made by a commission financed by the International Education Board, established by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the Phelps-Stokes Fund and mission societies of Europe and the United States. It was announced at New York.

Approval of the British, Belgium, Portuguese and Abyssinian governments has been obtained.

The commission, after studying conditions, will suggest plans to meet educational needs of the native races. The American members of the commission, Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, chairman; Dr. James H. Dillard, and Dr. Homer L. Shantz, sailed on the America.

Mary Stuart is believed to be the first woman golfer on record, having shocked all Scotland by playing the game within a few days after her husband's murder. When women were first admitted to the Ancient and Royal they were limited to a putting course.

"In 1893 St. Andrews hired Tom Morris, a young Scotch boy, to keep up the course. Little did they think that this poor boy would spread a larger ripple on history than any member of their organization. Morris developed a strong pride in the links and groomed them diligently. Then as golf grew more popular Tom Morris was engaged to lay out new courses in England and Scotland. So well did he do his work that many clubs are proud to say that their course was laid out by Tom Morris. Naturally he initiated designs found on the burns of his native heath and golf courses everywhere have been made on the general's Morris plan."

TESTED RECIPES.

Farina Pudding.

3 cups milk 3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup Farina 1 cup dates.
Bring the milk and sugar to a boil.
Add the Farina slowly and boil two
minutes. Then cook in a double
boiler 20 minutes. Add the yolk of
the eggs, well beaten. Take off from
the stove and add the well-beaten
whites. Add the flavoring and the
dates and pour into a mold. Serve
cold with whipped cream.

Angel Food.

1 cup egg whites.
1 1/2 cups sugar.
1 cup pastry flour.
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar.
1/2 tsp. almond or vanilla.
Sift the flour once before

Rubber Goods Sale



No. 40 Hot Water Bottle	\$2.20
WE WILL ALLOW FOR YOUR OLD BOTTLE, 35c.	
No. 409 Combination	\$3.75
WE WILL ALLOW FOR YOUR OLD COMBINATION, 35c.	
No. 24 Fountain Syringe	\$2.25
WE WILL ALLOW FOR YOUR OLD SYRINGE, 35c.	

This line represents the famous "Wear Ever" line. Each article carries with it a guarantee.

Sale starts Sat. Jan. 26th



Locals

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1921

Prescriptions carefully compounded
Central Drug Store

Fresh eggs 46c per dozen at Grayling Creamery.

Mrs. Ralph Hanna, returned home Tuesday from a visit in Lansing.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6.

Night Marshal Cripps resumed his duties last night after being off duty since Saturday owing to illness.

The interior of the Lewis Drug store is being nicely repainted, making it take on a fresh appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trudeau left Saturday to spend several days in Detroit visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. A. Pack and two children returned the latter part of the week from an extended visit at their former home in Big Rapids.

Schram's Ramblers will give a dancing party at Temple theatre, Friday evening, February 1st. Bill \$1 per couple; extra lady 25c.

Benny and Ernest Jorgenson returned this week from Pequaming in the Upper Peninsula, the lumber score, mill where they have been employed, having closed down.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cameron are happy over the arrival of a son born Friday morning, January 25th at son and other relatives since before Mercy Hospital. The little boy will be known as Owen.

Now is the time to bring in those pictures you want framed, you will find a beautiful line of mouldings and frames at the Wingard studio, 24th Street, a former teacher of Grayling schools.

Read our ad, rubber goods sale.
A. M. Lewis.

Get your Valentines at the Gift Shop.

Corp. Wayne Ewalt has been on the sick list for several days, thus leaving the Avalanche force short of a perfectly good printer's devil.

Mrs. Charles Hewitt and daughter of Bay City arrived last Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher of the Minerva residence.

Mrs. Rose Joseph of Keweenaw arrived in Grayling yesterday morning to look after her business interests here, expecting to remain for a few days.

R. D. Bailey, county agricultural agent, is in Lansing to attend a meeting of agricultural agents and also the big annual farmers' week which begins next Monday.

For your Valentine party you will want appropriate invitations, place cards, tally cards, favors, and decorations. Our stock is complete.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler

The Goodfellowship club will give a "500" party for charity at Shoppington Inn, February 11. Fifty cents will be charged each person. Games will be served.

Mrs. C. A. Canfield was hostess to the ladies of the Bridge club Saturday afternoon. A very pleasant time was spent. Mrs. Charles Trumbo was awarded the prize for the highest score.

Benny and Ernest Jorgenson returned this week from Pequaming in the Upper Peninsula, the lumber score, mill where they have been employed, having closed down.

Mrs. Harold McNeven and daughter Gloria returned last week to the home in Detroit after having visited happy over the arrival of a son born Friday morning, January 25th at son and other relatives since before Mercy Hospital. The little boy will be known as Owen.

Word from Flint, announces the birth of a son Robert Edwin to Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Papendick on January 24th. Mrs. Papendick was swing frames at the Wingard studio, 24th Street, a former teacher of Grayling schools.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged on your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

744

Fresh eggs 46c per dozen at Grayling Creamery.

Fresh drugs every day at the Lewis Drug store. Let us fill your household receipts and prescriptions.

Our line of Valentines for both old and young is now and up-to-date.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

Call and look over the sport sweater suits, and new spring sweaters at the Gift Shop. Redson & Copley.

John Yull of Vanderbilt was a guest of Miss Lillian Ziebell over the Danish dancing party Saturday night.

Gen. Owen, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia in Detroit, is reported to be on the road to recovery.

The interior of the City Restaurant has been nicely repainted, and the lunch counters been improved with new tops.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Michigan Memorial church will meet Friday afternoon, February 1st at the home of Mrs. A. J. Joseph.

Don't fail to hear Jean McDonald at the School auditorium tomorrow evening, Feb. 1st. This is one of the numbers of the Lyceum Course.

Ray Lee, who has been employed at the Cowell Tonsorial parlors for several months returned the fore part of the last week to his home in Ontario.

Don't fail to take in the basket ball games Saturday night, when Grayling High School boys play St. Ignace and the girls' team play the West Branch girls. Dance after game.

The Lyceum Course which was postponed because of train service will be given Friday evening, Feb. 1st at 8 p. m. in the H. S. Auditorium. If further storms prevent Miss McDonald from arriving, a notice to that effect will be placed in the post office.

Miss J. Eleanore Andersen, who last summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen of Saginaw moved to Portland, Oregon, has opened a dancing school in Portland of which she is the instructor. She writes that she is meeting with great success.

In order that Ye Editor may be in attendance at the meeting of the Michigan Press Association at Lansing Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week it will be necessary to publish the Avalanche a day earlier. Advertisers and contributors are asked to please get their copy in a day earlier.

There will be two games of basket ball Saturday night, Feb. 2nd. Grayling High School boys will bat with St. Ignace High school, and the local high school girls team will play West Branch. First game called at 7:30. Adults 35c; children 25c. This will be the last home game until February 20th. Dance after game, se a dance.

Mrs. Frank Keeley, a former resident of Maple Forest Township, passed away from tuberculosis last Sunday evening from Flint last fall. The family moved to Flint last fall. The deceased leaves to mourn her her husband and 4 daughters, her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bass of Kansas and a sister Mrs. M. County of Kawkawlin. The remains were taken to Kawkawlin for burial.

Erick Rosendahl, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rosendahl returned Monday from Detroit where they have been visiting relatives and friends for a week.

Goodard Arthur returned to Rose City yesterday after being in Grayling for several days looking after his men's market business.

The remains of Leaf Atlet, who passed away at Mercy Hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 25th, were taken to Rose City, his former home for a day. This will be the last home game until February 20th. Dance after game, se a dance.

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Mrs. Victor Smith entertained the members of the "It Suits Us" club at a "500" party Wednesday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Max Landsberg. There were four tables of cards in play. There being two hostesses, four prizes were given, first prize went to Mrs. Charles Sullivan and Mrs. Ambrose McClain and second to Mrs. Wm. Havens and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau. Refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the game.

The basket ball game at Fredric last week Thursday night between the Cardinals of that town and Independents of Grayling was a very fast game for both teams. Grayling winning by a score of 43 to 18. "Pete" and "Fuzzy", of course were right at home, as they say one was born under the basket. Fredric was lame recently and was transferred to Piney.

High grade Valentines only in our assortment, Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

You want the best in drugs, we cannot afford to sell anything else.

Central Drug Store.



This Market has the exclusive agency on this new and most delicious bread spread offered today. Come in and try a package.

Burrows Market

Greeting cards for every occasion at Carl W. Peterson's, Jeweler.

Emil Kraus left Sunday night for Detroit on business.

Something new and unique in Valentines at the Gift Shop. See them store you buy.

Attorney E. M. Harris of West Branch was in the city on legal business Wednesday afternoon.

Andy Davis has just put in new radio installed in his home on Michigan avenue. Frank Tetzl did the installing.

A line of sweater, and knit suits in new spring shades, just received at the Gift Shop.

Redson & Copley.

Mrs. Edith Lewis underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital Wednesday afternoon. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt returned Monday from Detroit where they have been visiting relatives and friends for a week.

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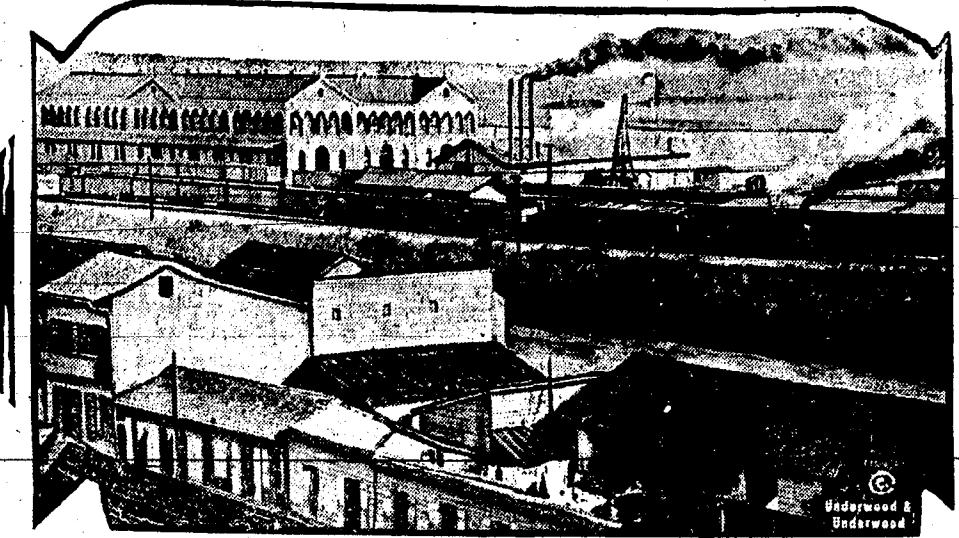
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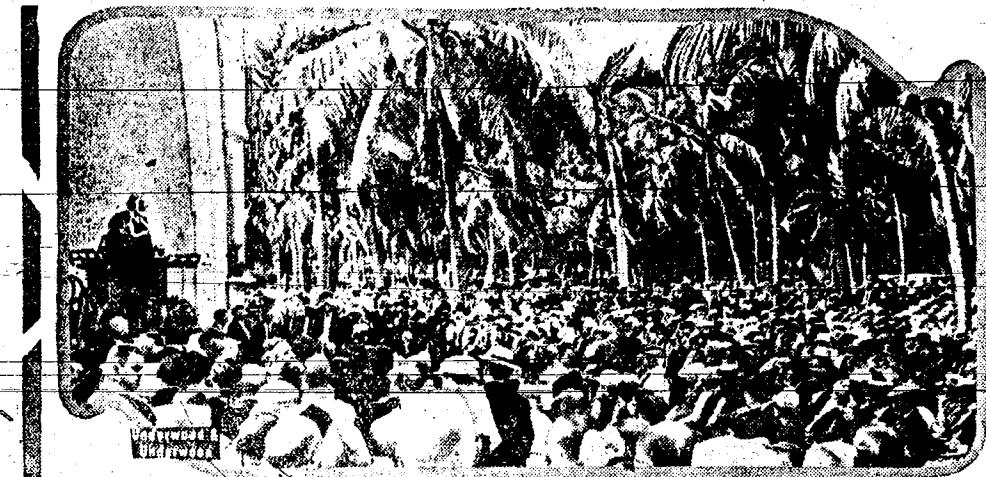
CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Tampico Is a Prize in the Struggle in Mexico



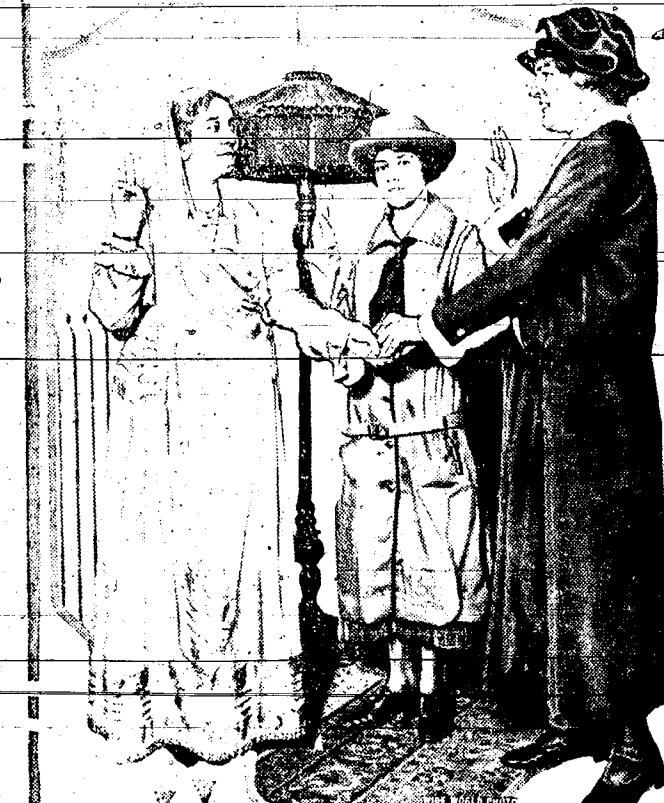
Mexican revolutionists are reported to be closing in on Tampico, and their attempted blockade of the important port has been protested by the United States government. Some of the warehouses and railroad yards of Tampico are shown in the photograph.

Bryan's Sunday School Class in Miami Is Large



William J. Bryan is here shown addressing his immense Sunday school class, which meets in the public park of Miami, Fla.

Meeting of the East and the West



Princess Sorabji, prominent educator and commander of the Girl Guides of India, received by Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, national director of the Girl Scouts of America, upon the arrival of the princess from India. In the photograph, left to right—Princess Sorabji, Theresa Riley, an American girl scout, and Mrs. Rippin.

LUCKY JEAN TOLLEY



Jean Tolley, former model, now a motion picture actress, has just arrived back in New York from Nassau, where while doing some diving scenes for motion pictures she discovered treasures on the floor of the sea that were found to be valued at \$43,000. Miss Tolley has deposited this money in an English bank and has turned over a third of the treasure to the government, according to English law.

WANTS TO RUN BOSTON



Mary V. King, a Boston nurse, feeling that it is time for a woman to be mayor, has announced herself as a candidate for the executive position in the election of 1925. She says she would close the dance halls at 10:30 p.m., would cut out the graft, and would have a censor at every movie house during every performance.

Launching of New U. S. Submarine



Above are shown the S-47, the last word in undersea fighting craft, as she left the ways of the Electric Boat company's Fore river plant at Quincy, Mass., and Mrs. Morris D. Gilmore, wife of Commander Gilmore, who used spring water in christening it. This new United States submarine has a cruising radius of 8,000 miles at one filling, a surface speed of 14 knots and a submerged speed of 12 knots.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES

The women of Nigeria carry their new-born babies in calabash shells.

The first of the Homeric poems is supposed to be about 2,800 years old.

Airplanes go from London to Paris in two hours.

The father of David Lloyd George was a poor schoolmaster.

The average suburban lawn gives ten barrels of water to the air every summer day.

Sulphur covers many million acres in northwestern United States.

Many fishes carry a band of eye spots down each side of their bodies.

Several Kentucky counties have women jillers.

Women teachers in the United States outnumber the men six to one.

Emil Coue, wizard of self-healing, was born in the town of Nancy, France, where he was a small druggist.

FARM CO-OPERATIVE SELLING

By GLENN G. HAYES

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

How Wool Growers Benefit by Organization

"WOOL is wool"; that is what the local buyers and commission firm representatives used to tell the wool growers as they traveled through the sheep sections buying the year's clip.

"Wool is wool and it's all worth about the same price per pound"; that was the come-back whenever an average farmer was bold enough to ask for more money for his long-staple fleeces. The poorer grades set the price for a whole community. The best flockmasters grew discouraged and paid little attention to their fleeces. There was no incentive for doing otherwise—all wool brought about the same price.

Since the first New England loom began spinning cloth, wool marketing in the United States has been along speculative lines. No wonder the wool business is weighed down with speculative features. This is partly due to the fact that wool is such a variable

product as to quality, shrinkage and condition and length of staple. Then, too, from the production standpoint wool is sensuous, while the demand is distributed over all twelve months of the year. This means that the wool must be carried by someone from the time of shearing until the time it is sold in the mill and that requires financing.

From the beginning of the weaving industry the mills bought their supplies from the Boston dealers. The dealers had local agents scattered over the country, who traveled among the farmers buying fleeces. These are the buyers who declared that "wool is wool"—they had never heard of grading, and if they had they wouldn't have favored buying that way. It was money in their pocket to put all fleeces in one great universal class and tag it "wool," the price being set on the basis of its poorest quality. In that early day farmers had heard little of the doctrine of co-operation. They took the price they were given, but they took it with a deal of grumbling among themselves.

Grumbling began to crystallize into action. From time to time revolts occurred against the old-line marketing system. But nothing much came of them; a burst of fury, a few years of determined action, with less than medium results, then back to the old system. It is only within recent years that the growers have had any actual influence in bettering their market prices.

First Action in 1874. The first action taken against the old system was in 1874 when the Grangers in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky established warehouses where they assembled wool and sold it in large quantities direct to the manufacturers. The gain was only temporary, for with the decline of the Grange the warehouses passed out of the growers' hands.

Three years later the Goodlettsville, Tenn., club at Goodlettsville, Tenn., was formed. Today it is the oldest existing co-operative marketing association in the United States. This club has pooled the hams and wool of its members and sold them by grade during the 45 years of its existence.

Here and there both in the range states and the corn belt the local pools were put into operation. These organizations were generally informal neighborhood groups of wool growers who had arranged to bring their wool together and sell it at the same time.

Different methods of sale were tried. Sometimes the wool gathered was consigned to a wool commission merchant to be sold for the group, and sometimes the buyers were asked to come to the local plants. The main object of these local pools was to assemble a large enough quantity to make it worth while for buyers to come and bid on it. Sometimes it was done for convenience in consigning to a dealer at a central point, for there has been plenty of dissatisfaction with prices paid by local dealers.

The plan of organization was the simplest. There was merely an agreement of a number of local growers to go together in handling their wool. Sometimes they elected officers, but more often they were represented by a committee who arranged the details of the plan. After a year or two many of these local pools failed, but others came to their places, and in 1917 there were at least 25 successful pools east of the Missouri river and three times as many in the range country. Statewide pools began about 1918 with the formation of the Ohio State pool.

Co-operative marketing of Ohio wool may be called a result of the war. During the war the government fixed a schedule on prices which it would pay for wool. Dealers put up a profit of 7 to 10 cents per pound more than usual. This wide margin named was the turning point in the old-form marketing system of the state. In one body producers stood up for their rights.

How the Plan Works. In four weeks the Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers' association had been formed and proceeded to collect 275,000 pounds of the 1918 wool clip. They sold it, too, at an average of 72 cents per pound. The dealers had offered

only 60 cents. In 1921 one-third of the state's growers were backing the organization, 15,000 in all. That year a pool of 6,708,000 pounds, one-half of Ohio's clip, was sold.

The plan works something like this: During May and June the growers deliver their wool to a central place, although there is no contract binding them to do so. (That perhaps is the greatest weakness of the Ohio pool.) The wool is then shipped to leased warehouses at Columbus or Wheeling, W. Va., for grading and storage. In addition to this association there is a warehousing company with about 2,000 stockholders. This company has a warehouse at South Columbus, where the wool may be assembled, graded and stored. A commission merchant is employed to direct the sales.

The wool is pooled by grade for the year and producers are paid the receipts less the expenses. As soon as the wool is delivered the grower is paid 75 per cent of the value of the wool, which may be obtained on warehouse receipts. Between 1910 and 1921 this marketing plan saved the pooling farmers \$1,000,000 over dealers' bids.

The success of the Ohio pool, which is the largest in the United States, has led the growers in other corn-belt states to adopt a similar plan. In 1921 Michigan had the largest pool outside of Ohio with 2,756,000 pounds, and Iowa, Indiana and New York each pooled over 1,000,000 pounds. Other Middle West pools were in Illinois, South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Most of the pooled clips of the Middle West are handled by the National Wool Warehouse and Storage company of Chicago, a company made up of 700 western sheep growers. The wool handled through the company is brought to the warehouse, where it is graded and stored until it can be sold for a reasonable price. This company will handle both wool pools and shipments on consignment from growers.

It is given to few of us to study a

WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL CLASSICS

By MARGARET BOYD

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union)

"When could they say till now, that

talked of Rome,

That her wide walls encompassed but

one man?"

—Julius Caesar.

Caesar dominated Rome to the extent that he seemed the only man in the world. Cressus, in this conversation with Brutus, is trying to arrive at the secret of Caesar's dominant personality.

It is given to few of us to study a personality of the first rank at close hand as Cressus had done. The nearest approach we can make to it is to study the personality of those who dominate an audience from a theater or opera stage.

The secret of personality is as hidden as the secret of the nature of life—volume upon volume has been written on both subjects, but they get us nowhere in our study. When scientists find out whether life itself is a matter of chemicals, of ferment, or of radio-activity, then they will probably be in a position to show why one man has a dominant personality and another is a cipher. If life is proved to be a chemical function, as Lavoisier thought it, then personality will probably be proved to be a matter of excess or lack of certain chemicals in the system.

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Just now the hot guess as to the

secret of personality involves radio-activity. When one goes to the theater and observes such widely different personalities as Churchill, Lander, Galt, Clegg and Marx, one is struck with the fact that all these people are alike in the impression they convey of tremendous, overflowing energy. One instinctively thinks of them when looking into a spiritoscope.

The spiritoscope is a scientific toy that enables us to see radio-activity. It is a tube a few inches long, containing a tiny quantity of a radium compound, mounted in front of a special screen and viewed through a magnifying lens. When one looks into it, one sees a continuous display of sparks, the flashes indicating the rays thrown off by the radium, but the fluorescent screen, radium, of course, was discovered only a few years ago.

Consequently the spiritoscope is very old. Weyland not able, therefore, to say how long one will keep up its sparkling display, but, theoretically, one should last indefinitely. Hour after hour, day after day, year after year, that tiny particle of radium compound in the spiritoscope gives off rays, and yet never grows less in bulk. Similarly certain people seem able to give of encouragement and inspiration and mental stimulation forever, without losing anything from their own personalities. Those who have this quality dominate their surroundings as Caesar dominated Rome.

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FARM BUREAU NOTES
R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

**LIVESTOCK
LEGUMES
LIMESTONE MEAN PROFITS
IN FARMING**

Money-Making Idea Number 11.
Put up some ice. It will make
money for you next summer.

Use this money-making idea now.

Takes Short Course.

Mr. James McDonnell, who formerly operated the Grayling Creamery, will this week, finish the fourth and last week at our Agricultural College, at East Lansing, where he is taking the four weeks short course in poultry management.

Put Grease Where Squeak Is.

I believe that Mr. McDonnell has done just the right thing to fit himself to do well with the poultry business.

By taking this four weeks course of intensive training, he will save himself many very expensive mistakes.

Many say that experience is the best school. Not so. None of us is so rich or have so long to live that we can afford to learn by the blunders of experience the things that we need to know.

Because they refuse to learn in any way besides poor, blind, blundering experience, is just the reason that many farmers get along so poorly with their farms and stock.

Agriculture is a subject of such size and importance that it needs to be read about and studied. Few are able to learn enough by mere experience to do more than fumble with it.

Other Short Courses.

At the college they have a 12-week short course in dairy husbandry, and courses in fruit, and will have several 4-week tractor courses before spring.

Farmers' Week is Feb. 4 to 8.

Wonderfully interesting lectures and demonstrations for all five days.

I have been there each winter, at Farmers' Week for 12 to 15 years past and have been able to see a vast number of interesting and profitable things for farm folks.

Several thousand farmers, men and women, attend each year. I never met one who was dissatisfied with the list of good things offered during Farmers' Week. They all come away enthusiastic for the college and the training it offers.

Grayling Boys and Girls.

Wish a few Grayling boys and girls could look over the splendid life and opportunities at our Michigan Agricultural College—its fifty odd buildings; the fine comradship; the military training; athletics; civil engineering; mechanical engineering; electrical engineering; courses in domestic science; in veterinary science; in biology; in poultry; in buttermaking; in cheesemaking; dairy husbandry; bee keeping; botany; chemistry; physics; courses that train to agriculture; and a host of others.

Does not seem as though enough Grayling boys and girls go to the Agricultural college, or to any other institution of training.

Last Week's Orchard Notes.

Did you read and save last week's

orchard notes?

It will be some time before you get any that more closely fit Crawford County conditions.

Here is another case where you can not afford to get your orchard information by "experience."

Office Closed.

County Agricultural agent will not be in office from noon, January 29 to 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9. Ordered to be at Agricultural College.

Quite a Bunch.

Farmers took home 4800 pounds of dairy feeds from the Farmers' Warehouse in Grayling last Saturday.

This is something the way it should be.

BETTER TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION OF NEWSPAPERS.

As a result of several months of investigation and study by experts of the Post Office Department, Postmaster General New today issued the first definite, concise and complete program that has ever been put out by the Department for the mailing, transmission and delivery of newspapers.

This order is most important. It is far reaching. It gives the same expedition to newspapers as is accorded to first class mail.

The order is the result of painstaking effort on the part of the Post Office inspectors, under the direction of First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett. Carefully worded and minute instructions have been issued to all employees engaged in handling the mails, so that there will be no possibility of misunderstanding the importance of getting newspapers to the reader with a minimum of delay.

The essence of the order is that newspapers shall not be mixed with parcels post at any point in their dispatch from the publishers' offices until their delivery to the addressees. Papers shall be handled by themselves, and kept in constant transit, not being sent to railway terminals to be reworked. In other words, they are to be handled in the same manner as first class mail.

An important feature of the order is that no publication shall be given any less efficient or less expeditious treatment than at present. That means that publications other than newspapers will not suffer one iota from this progressive innovation made by the Post Office Department.

Another striking feature of the order is the elimination of sacks of mail which are known to the business world as "mixed mail." Sacks of mixed mail sometimes contain letters, papers, and parcels post, and often times the entire contents are treated as parcels post. This order will prevent a recurrence of that condition.

Another important feature of the order is that postmasters are required to notify publishers in each instance when they do not hit the dispatch which they advertise to hit; also to notify publishers when they are sending to wrong addressees and to the addresses of deceased persons. Publishers will also be notified when they are putting up their mail in an incorrect manner.

Under the new system, newspapers will be made up in separate sacks plainly labeled with the words "NEWSPAPERS." If there are only

OUTLAWS SEIZE MISSIONARIES
**TIBETAN BRIGANDS INVEST CITY
—AMERICAN LIVES ARE
PERILED**
CHINESE OFFICIALS FLEE CITY

Consul Report Towns Are Looted—
U. S. Couple Wounded—Fifty
Chinese Killed.

Peking—The American consuls at both Yunnanfu and Chungking have telegraphed to Peking their anxiety regarding 10 Americans at Batang, on the Tibetan border of Szechuan province, where a large army of Tibetan invaders is investing the city which is on the verge of starvation.

Further American missionaries arriving at Yunnanfu, en route to Batang, were detained, according to word received by the consul on December 23 reporting that all the villages around Batang were being looted and destroyed with the city surrounded. The magistrate, garrison commander, postmaster and other officials fled from the city.

The consul at Chungking reports that missionaries in Batang have received a letter from the Tibetan leader saying that no foreigners will be harmed when the city capitulates, but little confidence is placed in such promise owing to the murder of Dr. Shelton, an American, a year ago, and two British missionaries last summer.

The Americans imperiled include M. H. Duncan, wife and son, and William Hardy, wife and three sons, all of the foreign Christian mission, and J. Russell Morse and wife of the United Christian mission.

The details of the brigand attack upon the American mission at Tsayang, Hupeh province, on December 26, say that Bernard Hoff was wounded in the thigh and arm and that Mrs. Hoff was wounded in the breast. Both are in serious condition.

Mrs. Juiling Kilen is still a captive of the bandits who crossed into Honan province.

Missionaries report that the Chinese military lost 50 killed and many wounded in an encounter with the outlaws prior to the Tsayang attack.

All the members of the Augusta

synod mission in western Honan have assembled at Hahochow station

whereas according to Gustav Carlberg, the foreign commissioner has telephoned all to seek safety.

SENATORS DEBATE RED PLOT

Lodge and Borah Oppose Each Other

On Recognition.

Washington—Russia was debated at length in the senate. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, speaking against recognition of the Soviet government, and Senator Borah, Idaho, urging that steps toward recognition be started.

In a carefully prepared address, Senator Lodge declared there were "interlocking directorates" between the Soviet government, the Communist party and the Internationale with designs similar to the American form of government.

Quoting extensively from public records and documents to show the interlocking of the Soviet government and the Communist International, Senator Lodge also brought additional evidence to the support of Secretary Hughes's contention that officials of the Soviet government are a party, through the Communist International, to revolutionary propaganda in the United States aimed at the overthrow of the American government.

Evidence was presented to show that the same group of men chief among them Lenin, Trotsky, Zinoviev, Bukharin, Kalinin and Kameny control the Russian government and play a predominating role in the congresses and conferences of the Communist International.

A rehearing was asked by the state

in order that several points not clear

in the court's former decision could be clarified. The decision was made in the case of the Johnson Newton company, of Detroit, against the secretary of state.

It was a test case to determine

whether corporations should file their

tax returns under the law as passed

by the 1921 legislature or under the

original act as amended by the 1923

session of the legislature.

The 1921 act provided that the

minimum levy should be \$50 and the

maximum \$10,000. As amended by the

1923 act, the minimum levy is \$10 and the maximum \$50,000.

The 1923 amendment was not given

immediate effect and automatically became effective August 30, 1923.

The corporation returns are made

of January 1, payable during the

months of July and August.

Large automobile distributor has very attractive proposition in this territory on one of the most reliable and fastest selling cars on the market. If you have any pep and want to make some money, let us hear from you at once. B. A. C. Box 61, Saginaw, Mich.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted us in our hour of sorrow, and especially do we thank the minister for his kind words and the ladies for the beautiful singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Kreuzer and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Williams.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the seventh day of January, A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Victor Salling, deceased.

Marion Salling, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration and the settlement of said Estate be granted to Oren S. Hawes, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the fourth day of February, A. D. 1924 at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate. 1-10-3.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated March 14, 1916, executed by Fred N. Waterman and Gene Hess Waterman, his wife, to the Roscommon State Bank, a corporation, of Roscommon, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, in Liber F of Mortgages on page 42 on March 16, 1916; and

Whereas, the amount claimed to be on said mortgage at the date of this notice is \$18,50.00 of principal and taxes and interest and attorney fee provided by law, which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in Grayling, in said county of Crawford, on February 1, 1924, at one o'clock, P. M.; which premises are described as follows:—

The west half of the southeast

quarter of section twenty-eight, township twenty-five, north, range two west, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated November 1, 1923.

Roscommon State Bank,
Mortgagee.

Eliram R. Smith,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address:

Roscommon, Michigan. 11-8-13.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated November 9, 1921, executed by James L. Baer and Emma Baer, his wife, to James W. Robinson of Alma, Mich., which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, in Liber H of Mortgages on page 345, on November 15, 1921; and

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is \$292.91 of principal, interest and taxes and attorney fee provided by law, which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the courthouse in Grayling in said County of Crawford, on Saturday, April 5, 1924 at 10 a. m., which premises are described as follows:—

The southwest quarter of the

southeast quarter of section four

town twenty-five, north, range four west, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated, January 9th, 1924.

James W. Robinson,
Mortgagee.

Merle F. Nollist,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address:

Grayling, Michigan. 1-10-13.

Railroading in Winter

Especially in Michigan, Railroad transportation is subject to sudden periods of extreme cold and heavy snow. Such weather lowers the efficiency of steam-driven machinery, imposes severe hardships on men, and makes necessary abnormal expenditures for fuel, wages and special equipment.

To vanquish these obstacles—to accept and deliver freight and passengers in the teeth of a midwinter blizzard, when necessary—is an annual battle for each of Michigan's 24 steam Railroads.

Even in a comparatively open winter, the Railroads must always be equipped and ready. On certain northern runs, a snow plow precedes every train throughout the winter, regardless of weather.

Winter railroading in Michigan is seldom possible at a profit. Often it can be accomplished only by large financial loss. Yet, despite the handicaps of climate, the cars move, and Michigan continues warm, well fed and prosperous.

Do you appreciate the foresight, determination and fortitude which, year in and year out, make Railroad transportation so sound a reliance. The Railroads will be pleased and helped to know that you do.

Michigan Railroad Association

508 Railway Exchange Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

"We Serve Michigan"

**DIRECTORY
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL**
PROBATE COURT